

DON'T FAIL TO VOTE FOR DAVID I. WALSH

Coolidge Casts Ballot Quickly



SPORTING
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FULLER TAKES HIS OWN 'VOTE EARLY' ADVICE



CASTING THEIR BALLOTS
Among the early arrivals at the voting booth at the Ashland street fire house, in Ward 1, Precinct 1, Malden, were Governor and Mrs. Fuller. Their ballots were deposited in the box in the presence of Inspector Walter Pratt.

VERY LATEST NEWS

DEMAND DEATH PENALTY FOR VIOLET GIBSON
Rome, Nov. 2.—Secretary-General Turali today announced that the Fascist Grand Council would demand that the death penalty be meted out to those now awaiting trial for former attempts against the Premier. Among these is the English woman, Hon. Violet Gibson, whose bullet last Spring passed through Mussolini's nose.

SESQUI TO STAY OPEN SUNDAYS, PENDING SUIT
Philadelphia, Nov. 2 (A.P.).—The Sesqui-Centennial Exposition will be permitted to continue to operate on Sundays, pending final disposition of the injunction suit against it, the State Supreme Court ordered today.

KING NEEDS MARIE AS "GUARDIAN"
Vienna, Nov. 2.—The latest gossip here declares King Ferdinand's health is not as good as the official statements would make it appear and that the state of his health is due to the fact that the King has engaged in indulgence in food and liquors which Queen Marie would not have tolerated.

Today

By ARTHUR

Copyright, 1926, by the Associated Press.
THIS IMPORTANT election may take the Senate away from President Coolidge, like taking the wheel from the chauffeur.

Important Election Shooting Mussolini Shoes and a Hair One Knot Too Hard
BRISBANE
they role, who merely are voting some party ballot

THE PRESIDENT might have said to citizens today, "If you think I am making a success, believe your country is prospering and want me to continue running."—Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

U. S. Treasury Balance
Washington, Nov. 2.—Today's balance, \$23,566,297.
Bank Statement
Boston balance, \$22,000,000.
New York balance, \$27,000,000.
(Check building in New York).

MR. COOLIDGE patriotically urges all citizens to vote. The United States is a democracy. The right to vote is a sacred right. It is the duty of every citizen to exercise it.

1ST ELECTION RETURNS: RUSH OF WALSH VOTES

Brookline Woman Dies in 16-Story Plunge

WIDOW JUMPS OR FALLS FROM NEW YORK HOTEL; FOUND IN NIGHT DRESS

Clad only in a pink nightgown, the body of Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Rogers, six weeks' widow, of No. 310 Tappan street, Brookline, was found on a second-story extension of the Hotel Commodore, New York, today after a plunge or fall from a sixteenth-story window.

Mrs. Rogers, widow of I. Rogers, owner of a school in New York City, either fell or dove to her death today while her traveling companion, Mrs. Alice W. Sheppard, with whom she registered on Sunday at the hotel, was still asleep.

According to Mrs. Sheppard, the widow had been dependent since the death of her husband six weeks ago from pneumonia. She has a nephew attending Amherst College, and her home last on Saturday. She went to New York with her companion, having decided to travel in an attempt to forget her grief, according to Mrs. Sheppard.

Last night she appeared normal. Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Lodge's Daughter Wires Her 'Best Wishes' to Walsh

MR. DAVID I. WALSH, former Senator, needed any further assurance today of his election than the early turnout for him at the polls, it came to him in the form of a telegram, filed at Hamilton under a November 1 date line. The telegram read:

"You have my very best wishes for success at the polls tomorrow. (Signed)
"CONSTANCE LODGE WILLIAMS."
She is the daughter of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, once a Republican leader. Her first husband was A. P. Gardner, the congressman, a Republican.

COOLIDGE VOTES IN HOME CITY AS THROG CHEERS

Northampton, Nov. 2.—Hailed by hundreds of townsmen, many of them old neighbors and friends, President and Mrs. Coolidge came home today and their special arrival cast their ballots for a "bright Republican ticket."

After three busy hours, consumed almost entirely with welcoming functions, the President's special train left for Washington. "There the President will get the election returns tonight."

HALL-MILLS TRIAL MAY GO OVER TO DECEMBER

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 2.—Upon a conference to be held at Morris town this afternoon between Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Parker and County Judge Frank J. Cherry depends whether or not the Hall-Mills murder trial will go on tomorrow as scheduled, or go over to the December court term.

U. S. TO DEPORT BOY WHO SPEAKS 5 LANGUAGES

St. Albans, Vt., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Jack Buff, sixteen years old, a Rumanian Jewish boy and talented artist, with six months' residence in Canada, will be deported to the native country, as the Canadian authorities have refused to allow the boy to return here.

Jack, a graduate of a Rochester art school and master of five languages, was apprehended while crossing the Canadian border. He said his intention in coming to Canada was to "more easily gain admittance to America," where he planned to continue his study of art.

HUGE VOTE POINTS TO WALSH VICTORY

Mashpee, Nov. 2 (I.N.S.).—The vote of this town, the first reported in Massachusetts election, this afternoon showed an almost unchanged attitude in the senatorial contest over 1924 and a slight gain for the Republicans in the gubernatorial race.

Today's vote was: For Senator, Butler, Republican, 46; Walsh, Democrat, 12. For Governor, Fuller, Republican, 57; Gaston, Democrat, 5.

The 1924 vote was: For Senator, Gillette, Republican, 45; Walsh, Democrat, 12. For Governor, Fuller, Republican, 49; Curley, Democrat, 10.

STATE TROOPERS GUARD CHELSEA POLL BOOTHS

Uniformed members of the State Constabulary were on duty at nearly every polling place in Chelsea today to prevent fraudulent voting. In addition large signs warning of stiff prison sentences to persons who violated the ballot laws were in evidence at all precincts.

It was not a "cheerful election" as residents of that city know election, however. At City Hall there was only one worker and that was a girl. She solicited votes for one of the men running for State representative. Campaign automobiles were strangely missing during the early hours and the vote was particularly light, precinct officers throughout the city reported.

MRS. F. R. DICK KILLED IN NEW YORK FOX HUNT

Birmingham, N. Y., Nov. 2 (A.P.).—Mrs. Franklin R. Dick, the former Gladys Roosevelt, a cousin of the late Theodore Roosevelt, was killed today when she was thrown from her horse during a fox hunt.

The accident occurred near the country estate of George F. Brewster. Mrs. Dick's mount caught its foot in a trap and fell. She landed on top of her head and died almost at once.

The hunt, a popular social affair regularly staged by the Meadowbrook Hunt Club of Long Island, had left the kennels at 3 o'clock in three sections. The victim's husband was in one of the other two groups.

Mrs. Dick was a painter as well as a society woman. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mills Roosevelt, and was married to Mr. Dick in 1912. He is a member of Roosevelt & Co., a New York building firm.

TO THE WOMEN OF MASSACHUSETTS

This is my last chance to do something for my husband in his campaign for Governor. I know that he is going to be successful, but I feel that I must not neglect one single opportunity to do my part. It is the duty of every wife to help her husband.

Mr. Gaston has made a great campaign. I am proud of him. I am proud to have him associated with men who can command such enthusiastic ovations as our candidate for United States Senator, Mr. Walsh, received at Mechanics Building on Saturday evening.

As you are reading this, voters from all over the State are going to the polls. I want you to be sure to vote, today. Women are in politics. We must not neglect our full duty as citizens. Naturally, I would like to have you vote for Mr. Gaston and his associates on the Democratic ticket.

I know that he will make a wonderful Governor. Whatever else he may do, you can rest assured that he will always conduct himself in a manner befitting the office. It would take something far different from the Governorship of Massachusetts to make my husband forget that he is a gentleman and the son of a distinguished Governor of our Commonwealth.

Most sincerely yours,
MRS. WILLIAM A. GASTON

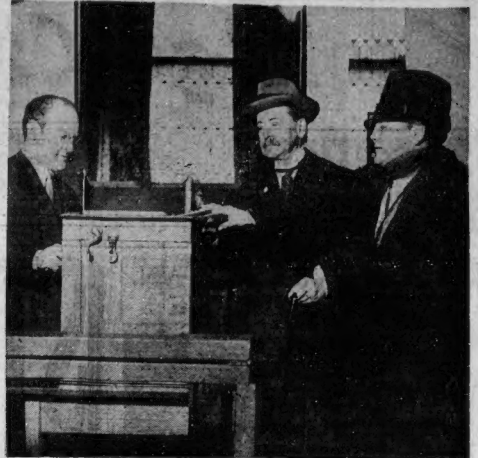
97 Boy State Road,
Boston, Massachusetts,
Election Day, 1926.

Complete Sign Service
The departments, including Laboratory for Sign Service, the most development in Electric Signs.
GIBRINK
FACTORY, SOUTH BOSTON

Foley Votes Early

So Does His Rival

And Col. and Mrs. Gaston



AMONG FIRST AT THE POLLS

William J. Foley, Democratic candidate for District Attorney of Suffolk County, and Mrs. Foley cast their ballots early in Precinct 4 of Ward 6, Bigelow School, E and 4th streets, South Boston.

OPPONENT AMONG EARLY VOTERS

Charles G. Keene, Independent Republican candidate for District Attorney, votes at the Memorial Methodist Church, Park street and Marsh avenue, West Roxbury. Warden Daniel Sullivan is shown at the left.

GASTONS VOTE IN BACK BAY

Colonel William A. Gaston, Democratic candidate for Governor, and Mrs. Gaston among the "right after breakfast" voters at Massachusetts avenue Beacon street. W. Clifton Clerk, precinct clerk, is shown receiving ballots.

COOLIDGE CASTS HIS VOTE IN QUICK TIME IN HOME TOWN

Continued from First Page.

See to come home to Northampton to vote for Senator Butler and Gov. Fuller, setting an example for the good citizenry of the nation.

The weatherman, however, went over to the Democratic camp and went down a drizzle that failed to quell the thrill of the President's homecoming or to dampen the ardor of the throngs that gathered at the station and lined the streets on the way to Memorial Hall.

The special train in which the President and Mrs. Coolidge came from Washington during the night, and which was slightly delayed when it hit an automobile at Aberdeen, Md., pulled into the station at 8:15.

United States Senator Frederick E. Gillett and Congressman Henry J. Bowles, who joined the President as Springfield, were on the train when it arrived. Edward T. Clark, the President's personal secretary, was also aboard.

The shrill voices of school children, who formed a large part of the crowd, mingled with the deeper tones of a band. Mrs. Coolidge waved her handkerchief in greeting as the train pulled in, and then, with the President, came to the observation platform, where they stood beaming on the crowd for several minutes.

GUARDED BY POLICE. They were escorted to an automobile in which they drove between cheering lines to Memorial Hall, but a short distance away. Fifteen mounted State police guarded the Presidential car. At Memorial Hall a lane was opened through a vociferous crowd and the President and Mrs. Coolidge entered the polling place marked Ward 2.

The President was first to receive his ballot. It was marked 249. Mrs. Coolidge was then handed ballot No. 216. Flashlights beamed and clicked as they cast their votes.

Mrs. Coolidge obligingly posed alone after she had been photographed with the President. On the way out, President Coolidge shook hands with Allen Clark, a veteran inspector at the polls.

The crowd outside sent up a shout again as the President and Mrs. Coolidge left the hall and proceeded in their car to the President's home in Massachusetts street. Here they were greeted by Mrs. Lucretia Goodhue, Mrs. Coolidge's mother.

The accident at Aberdeen, Md., was the only untoward incident of the trip from Washington, begun at 11 o'clock. Both the President and Mrs. Coolidge were asleep at the time and were not informed of the accident until later.

Two men in the machine, both soldiers, escaped without serious injury. Trainmen who investigated said the auto crashed through the gates guarding the crossing. The automobile hit the locomotive and glancing blow.

CARUSO'S WIDOW TO WED AGAIN, SAYS REPORT

Mrs. Caruso Ingram, widow of the noted tenor and divorced from her second husband, a year ago, is to marry Charles H. Wacker, Jr., of Chicago, says a Paris report.

Wacker's father announced in Chicago that he knew nothing of the engagement. Of late Mrs. Caruso Ingram has been living at Biarritz.



GOULD DEFEATS BAXTER FOR SENATE

Portland, Me., Nov. 2.—Aroostook County, Maine's potato growing empire, carried its favorite son, Arthur H. Gould of Presque Isle, to victory in the four-cornered contest for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator.

Fulton J. Rodman of Ellsworth is no opponent for the Democratic nomination. The election on November 23 will be to complete the term of the late Senator Bert M. Fernald, expiring in March, 1931.

Gould is an opponent of the World Court. He has declared against the proposal to entangle the United States in foreign alliances and has said that if elected he would oppose the movement. A Republican nomination in Maine is equivalent to election.

With 89 small towns missing, Gould had a lead of 3,475 votes over former Governor Percival P. Baxter of Portland. Hodgdon C. Russell of Belfast, president of the Maine Senate, ran third, and Louis A. Jack of Lisbon Falls a poor fourth. The vote in 444 precincts out of 622 in the State was:

Gould, 24,222; Baxter, 21,342; Russell, 14,582; Jack, 1,161.

Baxter conceded his defeat and has congratulated Gould on his success. Gould is a former State Senator and a wealthy business man. His home county gave him a lead of 4,47 over Russell, with Baxter running 164 behind Russell. Baxter carried his home county, Cumberland and Waldo counties.

37 Senators to be Selected by the Voters Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's Congressional elections at a glance:

SENATE.

Thirty-seven Senators to be elected in thirty-three States. Seats now held by thirty-five Republicans and seven Democrats.

Present political makeup: Membership, thirty-six. Twenty-four for a majority, fifteen Democrats, forty; Farmer-Labor, one; vacancy, one.

HOUSE.

Members running for reelection: Republicans, 221; Democrats, 170; Farmer-Labor, three; Socialists, two.

Present political makeup: Total membership, 435. Twenty-four for a majority, 218. Republicans, 216; Democrats, 181; Farmer-Labor, three; Socialists, two; vacancy, two.

land, by a margin of about 1,000 over Gould, but lost his home district, Portland, to Gould by 118 votes.

Gould carried Aroostook, Hancock, Penobscot, Piscataquis and Washington counties. Baxter carried Androscoggin, Cumberland, Franklin, Kennebec, Lincoln, Oxford, Sagadahoc, Somerset and York counties. Russell carried Kent and Waldo counties.

LAST RITES FOR J. J. MCCARTHY IN CAMBRIDGE

Continued from First Page.

While the air tingled with the political battles that he so dearly loved, John J. McCarthy, president of the Cambridge City Council, today was carried on his last journey through his home city while thousands stood with bowed heads in the streets.

St. Paul's church was filled to utmost capacity at a solemn funeral mass of requiem. Rev. Augustine F. Hickey, pastor, was celebrant, with Rev. Richard McNamee, deacon, and Rev. Dennis Fitzpatrick, subdeacon.

Funeral automobiles were in line. A delegation of honorary pallbearers, led by Mayor Edward W. Quinn, came next. Two large open limousines were piled high with floral tributes.

The honorary pallbearers were Mayor Quinn, the entire membership of the Cambridge City Council and representatives of Cambridge Council 74, K. of C. and of Division 5, A. O. U. The active pallbearers were Edward T. Sullivan, Timothy J. Sullivan, Charles H. McDermott, John Lynch, Albert Good and John Whalen.

Wearing heavy mourning, Mrs. Mary Ryan and Miss Catherine McCarthy, sisters of the dead councilor, walked into the church on the arms of their brothers, Timothy F. and Dennis J. McCarthy.

Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

WIDOW KILLED IN N. Y. HOTEL MYSTERY

Continued from First Page.

When she retired and when Mrs. Sheppard went to her own bed. A hotel guest saw the crumpled body on the roof of the treacherous extension at the rear of the Commodore, shortly after 8 a. m., however, and notified the desk.

Travis Office Hilton, on duty in front of the hotel, called an ambulance from Bellevue Hotel and Dr. Hoff, ambulance physician, ordered the body removed to the East Fifty-first street station pending further order from the medical examiner.

Mrs. Rogers, her neighbors said, had no Boston connections, coming to Brooklyn from Niagara, N. Y., following her marriage some years ago.

MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH BENEATH LOAD OF ROCK

North Adams, Nov. 2.—J. D. Sloan, 46, of Columbia street, a time burner in the employ of the New England Line Company, of Yonkers, was instantly killed when he was crushed between the edge of a rock heap dump car and a heavy beam of the trestle at the lime company plant.

He was attempting to loosen a pin which prevented the car from dumping, when the mechanism suddenly worked, crushing him. His skull was crushed and his neck broken.

Sure Vote for Walsh

Butlers at Polls

O'Briens Cast Ballots



MAMA VOTES FOR DEMOCRATS

Mrs. Mary Berger, trundling baby to the polls, receives instructions from ward worker in West End as to the ballot. Then, as she was quoted later, she went along to vote for Walsh and rest rest of Democratic ticket.



G. O. P. SENATOR EARLY VOTER

United States Senator and Mrs. William M. Butler were among the mid-morning voters at their Back Bay precinct polling place, the Prince School, where they and Exeter's voters at their precincts where their ballots were received and recorded by Mrs. Francis O. Butler, who is shown at left. The senator and wife seemed supremely confident of victory as they voted.



IN BRIGHTON STRONGHOLD

District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien and Mrs. O'Brien were out early to vote in their home precinct in Brighton, at Elmira and Market streets.

SEIZE 38 PLOTTERS IN FRENCH ROUNDUP

Paris, France, Nov. 2 (U.N.B.).—The police today arrested thirty-eight plotters and Italian.

While the police are most active it is understood that these arrests are alleged to be plots against the Spanish Republic and the French government.

Cast of Chief Characters

In Dramatic Hall-Mills Trial

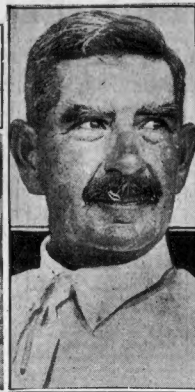
Opening in Jersey Tomorrow



FIERY DEFENDANT
Willie Stevens, brother of Mrs. Hall. Fingerprint experts link him to case.



COVERS TRIAL
Charlotte Mills, confidant of her slain mother, will cover trial for Boston Evening American.



HENRY STEVENS
He is a brother of Mrs. Hall and one of the accused in the slaying. Fishing is his alibi.



THE WIDOW IN TRAGEDY
Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the slain rector, today four years after crime is still the woman of mystery. She is the chief defendant in the trial, but insists she is innocent.



SPECIAL PROSECUTOR
State Senator Alexander Simpson, who will prosecute Mrs. Hall, her two brothers and cousin in trial opening tomorrow in New Jersey.



TRAGEDY WIDOWER
James Mills, the sexton-husband of the slain rector. He has been questioned repeatedly since the slaying four years ago. Only recently has his interest been revived.

MOTHER AND 2 MISSING



DISAPPEAR IN TAXI WITH \$100
Leon F. Durbin of No. 14 Woodlawn avenue, Matapan, asked police to help find his wife and two children, whom he saw get in a taxicab a week ago, and whom he hasn't seen since. They are Mrs. Mary A. Durbin, who had \$100, and Francis, 8, and Leon, 9. Police found them in the Adams House today with only \$2 left.

LAWYER AVERS IRMA 'FRAMED UP' SHERIFF

By FRANK C. McLEAN
Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 2.—"Love for Dan Barney," the married friend, caused Miss Irma Stoddy, State ward, to testify that Sheriff Wallis L. Fairbanks was guilty of being too friendly with her. Attorney Stanley P. Wilson argued today in brilliant plea for the acquittal for the 47-year-old sheriff of Windsor County.

Warning the jury that the charges brought against Sheriff Fairbanks were part of "a plot through which Irma hoped to get rid of Sheriff Fairbanks that she might be free to love Dan Barney," the lawyer asked for a not guilty verdict.

"Send him home an innocent man," he pleaded. "This is an important case to the State. It is also important to this respondent."

Attorney Wilson was the last of defense counsel to argue before the jury sitting in Washington County Court here. He was followed by Prosecutor Warren Austin and it was thought that Sheriff Fairbanks would know his fate before tomorrow morning.

ACCUSES GIRL OF 'PLOT'
Wilson charged "the plot" was hatched up at a meeting between Barney and Irma in Bethel. He referred to Mrs. Stoddy's testimony to the effect that the girl never met Miss Minnie Rushford until the morning she and Miss Rushford went for a ride with the sheriff to Warren. Just over the covered bridge near the red schoolhouse.

"This," he said, "proves that Miss Rushford was taken along to corroborate this story against Sheriff Fairbanks. Minnie tells you that they never talked that party over afterward."

"That isn't the truth and you know it. And remember, if a villainess once falsifies you have the Barney."

BOSTON AMERICAN

Five Rescued on Roof at Leominster Blaze

Leominster, Nov. 2.—Trapped on the roof over the kitchen by flames discovered early today in the home of Spencer Pearson, No. 5 Sargent avenue, five persons, one a little girl, were rescued by neighbors who carried them to safety down an improvised ladder.

The flames had gained such headway that the house is practically a total loss. Damages was estimated at \$10,000.

Mrs. Pearson was awakened by the heat and crackling, and discovered the fire. She called her husband, who resided their two lodgers, Mrs. Virginia Nault, an elderly woman, and Harry Allen, Mrs. Pearson's son, who had awakened her daughter, Arline, eight.

Right to throw out all her testimony. **WANTED ONLY BARNEY**
"Irma was wayward and unruly. The motive for her story is found in her testimony that 'all I did was for the love of Dan Barney.' What she meant was that she told the story for the love of Dan Barney."

"That testimony was false. She wanted to get rid of Fairbanks so she could do as she pleased with the Barney."

LOVE LETTERS IN MERRILL CASE READ

Letters and a diary, breathing of love for her husband, were introduced in Suffolk Probate Court today during cross-examination of Mrs. Gretchen Van Zandt Merrill of Chestnut street, who is suing Abner S. Merrill, Boston banker, for divorce.

"I love only you," Mrs. Merrill wrote, "and I live for you only."

"Darling" and "dearest" were frequently used by the wife, a former chorus girl who graced the frontlines of "Springtime" and "Over the Top."

"Why, oh why, must men settle down and live in one corner of the world?" was the plaintive exclamation from the diary kept by his wife. "Just because one is married one must settle down," it continued.

These lines were penned, she said under cross-examination, "in 1917, which was a romantic age."

She admitted her husband was not drunk when their baby was christened, but added he was "under the influence" when the baby was born. Pictures were produced by counsel for the husband taken at Nassau Beach, in which Mrs. Merrill appeared. Also portrayed was a waiter with bottles. She was questioned as to the contents of the bottles. They were ginger ale and beer, she said.

Many of the entries in the wife's diary were made, she said, on occasions when her husband was intoxicated.

MICKY DOLL FROM PARIS



ALL THE GIRLS WILL CARRY THEM
Photo shows Miss Frances Stuart of Bridgewater with her "Mickey doll," the very latest thing in Paris. All the girls soon will be carrying them.

CITY TO PROBE SCHOOL FIGHT

Details of the alleged fight in a corridor of the George Washington School in Medford, when a mother of four children are said to have been knocked down and beaten by a young woman, are expected to be brought out in court.

Mrs. Mary E. Coleman, 48, of No. 84 Cross street was expected today to ask for a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Lillian J. Carey, 34, of Salem street, charging her with the attack.

The quarrel, it is said, had its origin in an argument between the two women over the daughter of Mrs. Coleman and the other a relative of Mrs. Carey.

The two women met in the corridor of the school while Mrs. Coleman was talking with a teacher.

According to a report of the affair made to Superintendent of Schools Marc S. Brooke, in attempting to separate the combatants, Miss Helen Manley, a teacher, was struck.

REBELS HOLD UP U. S. MINE

Washington, Nov. 2 (N.S.)—Twenty-five bandits entered the town of Rosorio, Simoes, Mexico, sacked the town and placed a forced loan of \$200 pesos on the mines, owned by an American company, Council Bluffs, at Matamoros, reported to the State Department today.

Prisoners in the fall were released and the local authorities were locked up. No one was killed or injured.

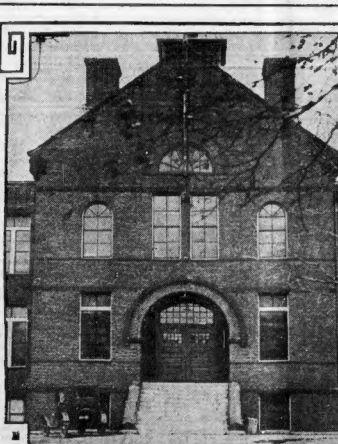
Soldiers have been rushed to Rosorio on a special train and in pursuit of the bandits, who fled to the mountains.

Women in Fisticuff



CLAIMS FIGHT VICTORY
Mrs. Lillian J. Carey, No. 137 Salem street, Medford, who claims she won the fist fight from Mrs. Mary E. Coleman of No. 84 Cross street, at the Washington School.

Over Girls



WHERE WOMEN BATTLED WITH FISTS
Washington School, Medford, where police were called when Mrs. Carey and Mrs. Coleman battled to end a row two little girl pupils had started. Mrs. Coleman was reported to be under the care of a physician at her home. Mrs. Carey was not injured.

In Medford School



ONE CAUSE
Doris Coleman, 12, who is said to have quarrelled with another little girl, starting the row which the women took up.

THE OTHER CAUSE
Florence Buckley, 10, Mrs. Carey's sister. She ran home when she saw Mrs. Coleman arrive. Mrs. Carey accompanied her back to school and fight started.

DR. W. H. BAILEY KILLS SELF

Struck in a chair, with his head drooping over the bath tub and with a .33-caliber revolver in the bottom of the tub, Dr. William H. Bailey, fifty-nine and married, was found dead today in the Crawford Chambers, No. 5 Hanover street, where he had taken rooms a week ago.

A bullet hole was in the body of Dr. Bailey at the left side of the heart when an inspection was made. Police pronounced him a suicide.

Dr. Bailey, who had an office at No. 25 Bowdoin street, West End, was found by the Crawford Chambers housekeeper, Mary Burlingame, who summoned Lorenzo Godfrey, the clerk.

Godfrey called in Policemen McGinnis, Neely and Murphy and Medical Examiner Maguire, who was notified.

ANOTHER VOTE FOR 'DAVE'

Boston's first election day baby, a bouncing nine-pound boy, was born to Mrs. Frank Fall, No. 301 East Ninth street, South Boston, just as the father was going to leave the house on his way to vote for David I. Walsh and the straight Democratic ticket.

Of course, under the conditions, the newborn was named nothing else but—David I. Fall.

CHARLOTTE MILLS WILL report the Hall-Mills murder trial exclusively for the Boston Evening American, commencing tomorrow. Don't miss the enthralling daily stories by the daughter of the woman victim of the famous tragedy.

COOLIDGE'S PRESENCE SPURS MEN BEHIND BUTLER

Filene's Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT

Like the previous lots that have sold so quickly---if you missed out, be here early WEDNESDAY!

junior or bridge LAMP STANDS

Artistically turned lamp stands—polychrome shaft in burnished and gold stippie finish contrasted with red, blue, orchid or black with wrought iron shaft to match. Junior stands topped with figure of animal, ship or bird. Several styles—all with two-piece plugs and bridge lamps with adjustable arms.

**Beautiful
georgette
lamp shades**

New Junior floor lamp shades of heavy georgette in gorgeous colorings — rose, blue or black and gold with deep bullion design. **\$7.95**

22 in. junior georgette lamp shades \$5
18 in. junior lamp shades \$2.95
other junior georgette shades \$9.95 and
\$10.95
paper parchment table or floor lamp
shades \$1.69 to \$5.95
24 black table lamp bases, vase style, 21
in. high with double socket, \$2.95

**New marble
boudoir lamps**

Marble bases in 4 different pressed designs — each with beaded parchment (paper) shade — attractive gifts!

COMPLETE
\$3.95

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

FIRST NA
WHERE NEW I

NATIONAL STORES IN ENGLAND BUYS ITS GROCERIES

Manufacturers of Starck Player Planos, \$900 to \$1500
156 Boylston St. Opp. STARCK BLDG.
 CORNER BOSTON
OPEN EVENINGS

WOMEN TURN OUT EARLY IN THEIR DUTY AT THE POLLS

REFUSE TO WAIT TILL LAST MINUTE TO CAST VOTES

Following is an indication of the vote in the 22 wards of Boston proper:

WARD 1.
In Ward 1, East Boston, largest in planning, women were the first to turn out for the polls. In selecting a route to the polls, they were not deterred by the fact that the streets were crowded with voters. The heaviest vote in this district was cast by women. In fact, all over East Boston the early morning vote was disappointing.

Heavy Vote Cheers All Chief Candidates

With every indication pointing to one of the biggest votes in this State in many years, candidates for the two important offices were confident of victory today. They had the following to say:

Former Senator David I. Walsh: I am pleased to learn that a heavy vote is being polled throughout the State. I want the mandate given me to go back to the Senate without allowing it to be said that it was the result of indifference shown by a light vote.

Senator William M. Butler: The only question to be answered today is the size of the Republican sweep. We have won the fight and that means the entire ticket.

Colonel William A. Gaston: I am confident of victory as the vote, reported to be heavy, is being polled throughout Boston and the rest of Massachusetts.

Governor Alvan T. Fuller: This is a Republican weather and Republican weather means a complete Republican victory.

But, this was caused, it is believed, by the fact that the polling places are open this evening so that voters can cast their ballots after working hours.

The vote in the largest ward in the city just before noon showed: Precinct 1, 130; Precinct 2, 135; Precinct 3, 140; Precinct 4, 145; Precinct 5, 150; Precinct 6, 155; Precinct 7, 160; Precinct 8, 165; Precinct 9, 170; Precinct 10, 175; Precinct 11, 180; Precinct 12, 185; Precinct 13, 190; Precinct 14, 195; Precinct 15, 200; Precinct 16, 205; Precinct 17, 210; Precinct 18, 215; Precinct 19, 220; Precinct 20, 225; Precinct 21, 230; Precinct 22, 235.

WARD 3.
Though the vote in Ward 3, Lo-mann's Democratic stronghold, was fairly heavy in the morning hours, Democratic leaders were amazed at the heavy Republican vote, particularly women, turned out in the afternoon.

In the morning, the vote was light, but the women turned out in great numbers in the afternoon. In precinct 1 the vote was light, and in precinct 2 the vote was heavy.

WARD 4.
In Ward 4, South Boston, the vote was very light, and women were scarcely noticeable at the polls there.

WARD 5.
In Ward 5, South Boston, the vote was very light, and women were scarcely noticeable at the polls there.

WARD 6.
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WARD 16.
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WARD 17.
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WARD 18.
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WARD 21.
In Ward 21, South Boston, the vote was very light, and women were scarcely noticeable at the polls there.

WARD 22.
In Ward 22, South Boston, the vote was very light, and women were scarcely noticeable at the polls there.

52 PER CENT OF VOTES HELD BY REPUBLICANS TODAY

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.
Nov. 2, Nov. 2—Some \$100,000 voters, more or less, are making the ballot track to the polls today in forty-seven States, there to determine the character of their government for the next two years. It is the picture of a great national election, intense local fights every where, but with a common purpose to establish a new record for off-year elections. This election is not only a national election, but it is also a local election, for it is a referendum on a given question, it represents rather a panorama of bitter, intense local fights every where. The issue that burns fiercely in one State barely flickers in another. In this election, the voters are to decide whether or not they will support the Republican or Democratic platform. The voters are to decide whether or not they will support the Republican or Democratic platform. The voters are to decide whether or not they will support the Republican or Democratic platform.

BITTER LOCAL FIGHTS

Instead of today's election presenting the picture of a great national referendum on a given question, it represents rather a panorama of bitter, intense local fights every where. The issue that burns fiercely in one State barely flickers in another. In this election, the voters are to decide whether or not they will support the Republican or Democratic platform. The voters are to decide whether or not they will support the Republican or Democratic platform. The voters are to decide whether or not they will support the Republican or Democratic platform.

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WARD 22.
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GOVERNOR AMONG EARLY VOTERS IN MALDEN

Governor Fuller and Mrs. Fuller were among the first to vote in Malden, an indication to the city that it has a referendum on the League of Nations on its ballot. This referendum, if passed, would ask the senators and representatives elected to petition Congress to have the United States join the League. The early general sentiment was against the referendum.



The Paying of Election Bets

Be a real sport and square your bet with one of our front boys of Assorted Chocolates.

Butter Peanut Brittle
Big, crunchy slabs of crackly golden brown brittle, thickly spangled with the choicest fresh roasted Peanuts as thick as stars. **24¢**

Our Daily Feature
for Wednesday, Nov. 3rd
Milk Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Cherries
Big Red, Judy and Luscious embedded in rich Cream and Brilliant Milk Chocolate. **38¢**

GILCHRIST'S

NOW on! The Famous Semi-Annual CURTAIN WEEK

The Extraordinary Low Price at this Event Bring Hundreds of Value-Knowing Customers. An opportunity to redecorate your home for Thanksgiving and Christmas!



Ruffled Dotted Marquisette \$1.39 Pr.
Rayon Panel Curtains \$1.00 Ea.
Four-Piece Cottage Set \$1.39 Set.
Hand-Drawn Etamine \$2.00 Pr.

MAILED ORDERS FILLED—FIFTH FLOOR

New! Painted Waste Baskets

Very decorative—six designs as attractive as can be. Sanitary! Fire-proof!

5-Qt. Tea Kettles \$1.49
Copper, nickel-plated—that will heat for a long time.

22 Ford Sedan for Sale
5 good tires, paint and upholstery. Very serviceable car. See it TODAY.

Wild Rose" Pink OPTIC GLASSWARE
Wild Rose Sagado diamond optic glassware is made in the newest pink color, and the variety is complete. Goblets, saucer champagnes, sherbets, cordials, wines, cordials, footed beverage glasses in two sizes; footed tumblers; footed ice-cream and other glasses. **35¢**

Room Lot Special! Wall Paper 95c
Complete 10 Rolls Paper 18 Yards Border
All new, fresh patterns for chambers, halls and living room. This quality is the requirement of the average room.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

FUR SALE VALUES

THAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD SEE BEFORE BUYING A FUR COAT

MUSKRAT
Natural skin shag lined in the season's latest styles. A South Side Fur Co. specialty. **\$80**

HUDSON SEAL
Dried Muskrat—In and out of season—Fur coat or dress—All styles—Fur coat or dress—All styles—Fur coat or dress—All styles. **\$165**

5 DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR PURCHASE UNTIL WANTED

1. J. FOX
41 WINTER ST.

4TH FLOOR

GILCHRIST'S

REDUCTIONS

Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!

NO MAIL ORDERS

You Save Thru Our Low-Selling Cost

We have no free deliveries, no charge accounts, no elevator service, no high priced fixtures or other expensive overhead—hence the savings effected in this way help us to sell goods at the lowest possible prices.

From New York Specialty Clothes Shop---Made To Sell For Dollars More

Wednesday

10.90

All Wool

SHIRTS

—New Blue Serges

—Wool Cassinieres

—Fancy Cheviots

Sizes 34 to 44 in the lot

One and few-of-a-kind suits, but all in the season's newest patterns and models—single breasted, double breasted, young men's and conservative styles. Note the tailoring and fabrics—you'll wonder how such suits could be bought to sell for so low a price. Be early.

Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS 69c

Seconds. Mostly white, in collar attached styles—full cut and well made. Sizes 14 to 17.

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

'CRACK NORRIS' NECK' IS PLAN, TEXAN SAYS

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 1 (A.P.)—A member of Row, J. Frank Norris' church, who contributed \$10 to the defense, testified today in the Norris case that he had written to the Texas state attorney in Dallas to ask that Norris be sent to the state prison to serve his term in the county jail.

This witness was J. B. Davis, a railway mail clerk. Norris is on trial for slaying Dexter B. Chappin, wealthy lumberman, in Norris' church study.

Davis was of the opinion that Norris could not get a fair trial. He said he had contributed his \$10 voluntarily, desiring the money to be used for the defense.

RELIGION AND MURDER. Five witnesses have testified that the defendant, in this opinion, cannot get an impartial trial in this county.

"It is a fact that since the slaying of Norris has been all over this country preaching" a prosecution attorney asked.

"I saw that in the papers," Davis answered.

"And you believe what you see in the papers?"

"I have you heard it stated he wanted to slay Norris?"

"I understand he was on a religious campaign."

"You mean he was conducting a religious campaign just before going on trial for murder?"

"Well, yes, it was before his trial."

SINE JURY FIXING. When Davis said he had heard some say they'd like to get on the jury and make a "trade" with the judge, Judge George H. Hays, presiding, took him in hand.

"You mean to say your heard men say they would avoid a bribe from the prosecution and did not report it?"

"Well, I didn't pay much attention to it. I just heard it up," Davis said.

Davis said Norris' church members were very militant in the past, he said.

"You mean they are so strong that they would try to get the jury how prosecutive?"

Attorney McLean asked. "Have you heard, then, called to members of Norris' church?"

Davis answered that he did not know.

JUDGE THREATENS COUNSEL. Judge Hays, member of Norris' church, said he did not contribute a dime to "the lawyers' fund," but had given some extra money which went through the regular budget.

"You didn't put in \$10,000, did you?" Attorney Marvin asked, but the defense asked. Mayor H. C.

Marie Just Writes Like Nightingale Sings

by *Clara Howard*
Queen of the Pen

I suppose that everyone at some time or another has tried to write, or at any rate to express himself in some fashion. And for those who write much, either professionally or just "for fun," I am sure there are as many methods of working as there are writers.

I have often been asked what gives me the initial idea for a story—something that was in my mind, something I saw, heard, experienced? Do I always put my own self in my stories? The I feel my self in such and such a personage? And an end of other questions.

How do my stories generally take their form? With me they are written down. With me the first impulse is generally a picture that rises up before my brain, at first only quite indistinctly, but it keeps coming back like a haunting melody. It seems to play in my brain, insisting on being the light of day.

Then I begin to think. That one single vision is not a story. It is only an episode, a single picture. There must be thousands of pictures to make a story, a book. And in thinking, all the other pictures begin to crowd themselves around that first one, names, persons, places, events, words—they all come in, and I am writing, and my services—no end of them.

I write like the flower grows, like the nightingale sings, like the wind blows—I do not make a burden of it. Words and pictures

Meacham had testified he was paying special prosecutors a \$15,000 fee. This case, when Simpson asked this question later the judge instructed him to desist and when Simpson rose to explain the judge commanded him to sit down. Simpson persisted and the judge said: "If you want me to be hard on you, just keep on."

ATTY.-GEN. SARGENT'S AIDE TO TAKE BRIDE NOV. 27

Boston, Va., Nov. 2 (A.P.)—Paul A. Chase, assistant to Attorney General John G. Sargent and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Chase of this town will be married to St. Paul's Memorial Church in Overbrook, Pa., November 27, according to invitations received today. The bride-to-be is Miss Doris E. Dexter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dexter of Overbrook, who have a summer home in North Newfane, Vt. Mr. Dexter is a retired manufacturer.

FIFTEEN BANKS IN MICHIGAN CLOSED

Bay City, Mich., Nov. 2 (A.P.)—Fifteen small private banks, known as the Bay City and Company Banks in Tawas, Lapeer Bay, Ogemaw and two counties, have been closed within a few days, pending a dissolution of partnerships and reorganization into State banks.

No statement of assets, deposits or liabilities has been made. From loans, damage to bank and beet and sugar, a steady withdrawal of deposits in some of the banks and the presence of conserving assets was given as the reason for closing them.

3 WHITES KILLED IN NEW GUINEA REVOLT

Melbourne, Nov. 2 (G.N.B.)—A native revolt has broken out in New Guinea. Three whites are reported to have been killed during fighting. A positive condition has been sent against the rebels.

MARIE ADOPTED PLAN OF AIMEE BY SOUX TRIBE TO STAY AWAY, NEW THEORY

Albion, Mont. Marie's Special Train in Montana, Nov. 2.—The royal party from Rumania, headed by Her Majesty Queen Marie, was enjoying today the rolling vista of the wide open spaces of Montana. With head thrown back, Her Majesty stood on the observation platform and took long deep breaths of the invigorating Northwest autumn air. She radiated happiness.

Suddenly she glanced at a fresh scar on the little finger of her left hand. It was the mark left by a pointed flint rock held by Red Tomahawk, chief of the Sioux Indian tribe who had spat blood from that royal finger and made the Queen an adopted daughter of the tribe. They named her "The Woman Who Was Wailed For." It was the first time in the history of living white men that such a ceremony had been performed.

Perhaps the call of the wild sounded in the soul of Her Majesty as the royal train crossed the imposing Rocky Mountains in the great divide between the Atlantic and Pacific sections of America.

It was 4,000 miles since the Queen had left New York when she sprang from a milk white limousine in her waning. Tonight she will arrive in Spokane, Washington, and tomorrow in Maryhill to dedicate a Rumanian home in the Maryhill Museum. The "baptism of high hair" will then be resumed.

Along the Montana route the million-dollar train was hailed by permit Her Majesty to view a herd of 1,400 sheep grazing on the slope. A half dozen shepherds gazed unobtrusively at the train.

"I had not the day to be a Queen, I would want to be a shepherd," Queen Marie declared. "I would love to be a shepherd for a day. I looked over this rugged West of yours and understood why they call this country a land of freedom."

The Queen, Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas spent most of the day talking about the rodeo at Billings, Nov. 10. "This is cowboy" has become the pet expression of the princess.

Prince Nicholas, who maintains he is blame to American girls, did not conceal his admiration for a pretty cow girl.

R.H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4100

Wednesday and Thursday Girls' Smart Tailored Down-wool Coats \$15.93

Double breasted model with fancy hose buttons, deep collar of beaver-dyed money, tpuat shoulder, roll cuff, set-in pockets.

Colors are red, brown, green, grackle and blue and wine.

All these coats thoroughly lined and warmly interlined. Sizes 6 to 16.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Infants' Brushed Wool Suits \$4.37

Sweater, cap, leggings and mittens.

Children's One Piece Flannelette Sleeping Garments 78c.

Sizes 4 to 12 years.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Women's 2-Piece Knit Suits \$9.06

Colors are fern and sea-foam, claret and gray, tan and brown, rust and tan. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sportswear Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Brocade Hats \$3.45

Metallic trimmed satin hats, silver and gold hats, smart little dance hats in black and bright colors.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Women's Corduroy Robes \$2.49

In rose, copen, fuchsia, cherry and fuchsia.

Princess Slips \$1.72

In tricolor and flat rayon. In light and dark shades.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Men's and Young Men's Winter Overcoats \$27.50

Double breasted box coats; brown, gray, tan, gray blue, herringbones, plaids, heavy tweed effects.

Regulars and shorts. Sizes 34 to 44.

2nd Floor, Mainline

Wednesday and Thursday Men's and Young Men's Winter Overcoats \$27.50

Double breasted box coats; brown, gray, tan, gray blue, herringbones, plaids, heavy tweed effects.

Regulars and shorts. Sizes 34 to 44.

2nd Floor, Mainline

Wednesday and Thursday Shoe Bags 57c each

Eight pockets, floral patterns.

White Garment Dress Shields 38

Tie in front.

2nd Floor, Mainline

Wednesday and Thursday Men's Half Hose 45c

Cotton and wool and rayon and wool half hose, fancy checks and stripes.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Real Ostrich Quill With Pen and a Quire Box High Grade Ripple Finish Stationery 68c

New Regent size with large envelopes. In white, gray, peach or blue.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Sterling Handle Serving Pieces 79c

Nine assorted articles. Dessert servers, gravy ladles, bread knives, salad spoons, tomato forks, cold meat servers, pie servers, waffle servers, salad forks.

Get ready for Thanksgiving table service.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Rubbish Can and Ash Can Both for \$3.13

Rubbish can, standard size 16" x 24", sheet steel galvanized body.

Ash can, size 17" x 26", heavy hoops top and bottom; galvanized steel body; weight about 20 1/2 lbs. Weight signifies strength and stability.

House Furnishings Dept., Basement

Wednesday and Thursday Women's Irish Linen Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs 6 for 97c

Women's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for 89c

Assorted plain hem.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Shoe Bags 57c each

Eight pockets, floral patterns.

White Garment Dress Shields 38

Tie in front.

2nd Floor, Mainline

Why Not Do Christmas Shopping in November?

AS an inducement for you to do your Christmas shopping early, all charges for merchandise purchased between November 1 and Christmas may be paid with account rendered on January 1, 1927.

This plan makes it possible for charge customers to choose leisurely, in November, gifts which may be paid for in January, just as though they had been purchased in December.

In order to maintain our regular routine system of bookkeeping, and also that you may check up your purchases, a bill will be sent to you as usual Dec. 1, including all purchases made during the month of November. This bill may be paid in December, if you so desire; but you are invited to take advantage of the privilege of paying for all purchases made during the period from November 1 to Christmas, when you receive your bill for December purchases on January 1.

Christmas Commission to Our Salespeople

As a further encouragement to early Christmas shopping and as a reward to our loyal Fellow-Workers for their faithful service during the past year—

We shall pay our regular Christmas Commission of 1/2 of 1% to each of our salespeople on his or her total sales from November 1 to December 25.

Our non-selling Fellow-Workers, of course, benefit in their Christmas bonus proportionately with our salespeople.

It would expedite matters considerably if our customers would make special effort to carry charge coins on every shopping trip. This is especially important during the Holiday Season, when helping you with the greatest dispatch is our first consideration. We also request our patrons to carry small packages whenever it is possible to do so.

Jordan Marsh Company

Jordan Marsh Company



Lesserpriced

Sections for Women Who Wear Sizes 42 1/2 to 52 1/2 Two Smart Examples in Good-Looking Silk Dresses 16.50 and 25.00

Both styles sketched come in Black and Navy, and are trimmed with light colored silk. The material is heavy silk crepe, and you will be surprised when you see how well these Dresses are made.

In this popular section there are many other styles in smart Silk Dresses in the newest colors and most wanted fabrics.

Apparel in sizes 42 1/2 to 52 1/2 Priced 16.50 to 265.00

Second Floor, Main Store



Summer Bachelors



Girls Injure Health by

Departing from Proper

Posture, Experts Warn



IT MAY BE COMFORT BUT—Miss Edna Fisher posed for this illustration of the unhealthy crossed knees position which is frowned upon by all osteopaths.



AN AIDE TO HEALTH—Miss Edna Torrence, also at Keith's Theatre, illustrates a proper way to sit to benefit physically.



"DEBUTANTE SLOUCH" BANNED—Miss Edna Fisher, at Keith's Theatre, illustrates how lacking in health benefits is this position that girls are prone to take.



A HEALTHY POSTURE—In this pose Miss Torrence shows how the spine is kept in its proper position and there is opportunity for proper breathing.



ALSO INJURES HEALTH—Miss Fisher illustrates the sitting on one foot position which is classed with the other unhealthy postures by experts.

Summer Bachelors

A Frankly Revealing Serial of Boston Night Life

By WARNER FABIAN

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Derry Thomas, an attractive business girl, while shopping, permits Tony Lander, a young man whose name she has overheard but whom she does not know, pay for a dress fabric she cannot afford. He leaves her without learning her name. Mr. Ostrander, her employer, has her promise not to marry for three years. Derry goes out with Beverly Greenway. He admits he is a Summer bachelor. They meet Preston Smith, a Boston politician, at a North Shore club, and then go to a Boston night club. There Derry dances with several attractive men. Martin Cole calls at her office. Derry meets Willowdean French, an old friend. The latter dines with Professor Blakely, another Summer bachelor.

CHAPTER X.

SUPPOSE so, I meant—never mind what I meant. Now listen to me, Professor Blakely. If I should take you over to the subway entrance and drop you there, what would you say since you haven't any home?"

"Go back to the laboratory, I suppose."

"To work? At this time of night?"

"It isn't so late. I often work all night."

"And you call that living?"

"I don't know. What else is there to do?"

"I can show you more easily than I can explain. Other nights I grant you! You can work yourself to death any time. But this night is something else again."

"What else?" inquired Professor Blakely patiently.

"You're in charge of Mother. And you don't get loose, not a minute." In truth she was feeling quite maternal and pitying toward this helpless male creature, and having found one, Willowdean felt immediately at ease.

"This," explained Willowdean as they entered the restaurant.

Continued on Page 17, Column 2

Yesterday the American and Advertiser gained 188 classified ads over the corresponding day of last year.

BOSTON AMERICAN

15 CENTSTON BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1926

SECOND SECTION

SHOPGIRL GOES TO NEW YORK TO CLAIM RICHES

Plymouth, Nov. 2.—Helen W. McLean, worker in a chair-making factory here at a small salary, is on her way today to New York and riches, as she is claimed to be the fortune of Joshua Bryson, Nova Scotia soldier of fortune, who left at estate of \$500,000.

With the McLean girl is her mother, Mrs. Philip McLean, who is the niece of Bryson.

The Nova Scotia was a strange figure in the West, where he went to live in his life. He made a fortune, was robbed of it, made another, returned to Nova Scotia, married there, and then devoted himself to the peaceful pursuit of a berry culture.

But the West again called, and he went to the Coast and there, according to reports, discovered a mine which yielded him large returns.

Plymouth is delighted with the good fortune that promises to fall into the lap of the Plymouth girl, for all admire her courage. When she and her family were fairly well off she studied music and was making a wonderful showing as a concert singer.

Then came financial reverses and, with the same spirit that prompted Bryson to seek a second fortune after he was robbed, she quietly sought her present humble position in the chair-making factory, and gave up her dreams of grand spots or the concert stage.

GIRL BEATS OFF THUG IN HOTEL HOLDUP

Suspects were being rounded up all over the city today and Rouben Gregory thrown open to eye witnesses for identification of three young men who made a spectacular attempt at robbery in the Hotel Touraine.

That the attempt became failure was due to the courage of Mrs. J. H. Parker, attendant at the clear street, who, armed with one of the trio, a six-footer, and wrenched away a cash box containing more than \$100 he had seized.

The three fled as hotel attendants and guests, attracted by the woman's screams, ran to her assistance. In the general excitement they reached the street, where they were lost in the crowd.

According to the police theory the robbery had been carefully planned after watching the habits of the other stand attendants, and the three knew the best time to strike. They approached Mrs. Parker and, while two attracted her attention, the third snatched the cash box and fled.

From the corner of her eye Mrs. Parker saw what had occurred and screaming for help, rushed upon the robber.

Looking for the right job at the right salary, Classified Ads are the market place for good men in search of real opportunities. Classified 35.

Take Stolen Auto to Officer's Home, Set It Afire

Auto thieves surely find on Patrolman John Donovan of the Somerville force. First they stole the automobile of Carl Huang, 414 Medford street, Somerville, from its parking place at Highland avenue and Central street. The spot is on Donovan's beat.

Then they abandoned it at a squatty in front of Deane's house in Harvard street, Somerville. Finally they set fire to the automobile.

FIND MOTHER AND CHILDREN

Her funds reduced from \$10 to \$2, since she disappeared from her home in Mattapan several days ago, Mrs. Mary A. Durbin was found by police at the Adams house today, her children with her.

Search was being made for the woman and the children, Francis, 8 years, and Leon, 5, for her husband reported them missing, and the children were taken to their home.

"OLDEST MAN IN EMPIRE" DEAD AT AGE OF 125

Belmont, Ireland, Nov. 2 (A.P.)—William Smith, born on Jan. 1, 1801, and reputed to be the oldest man in the British Empire, died today in his home in the town of Belmont in the County of Down.

SHIP WRECKED IN TERRIFIC LAKE GALE

Cleveland, O., Nov. 2 (N.S.)—The Great Lakes today were being lashed by a 70-mile gale, which had caused the wreck of one steamer, prevented three others from reaching this port and caused considerable damage to property along the shores.

The City of Detroit, little boat from Detroit to Cleveland, after battling with tremendous waves, limped into port three hours late, reporting temperatures of near freezing and terrific seas.

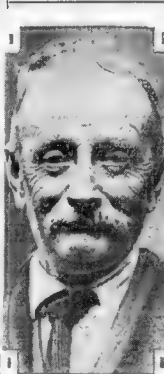
The steamer Thomas Mayhew, owned by the General Transit Company of Cleveland, went aground at Two Harbors, Mich., and it is being pounded to pieces by great breakers. The crew of twenty-three was saved.

Woman Killed in Blinding Snowstorm in Michigan

Detroit, Nov. 2 (N.S.)—Michigan got its first real touch of winter today with a 70-mile gale sweeping the Great Lakes and an eight-inch coating of snow in some North western counties.

Mrs. Karl Ochs of Lansing died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident here today. Her husband, the driver, said he was blinded by snow when he crashed into an automobile.

Never Misses One



John Bowler, 66 years old, always a Democrat, cast his ballot today for the 66th successive year.

CARDINAL AT FUNERAL OF FR. O'BRIEN

Members of the Somerville City Government today mingled with 2,000 other men, women and children in paying homage to Rev. James J. O'Brien, late pastor of the Church of St. Catherine of Genoa, at funeral services at which Cardinal O'Connell presided and pronounced final absolution.

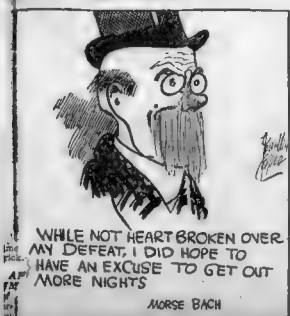
More than 600 persons waited outside the church on Spring Hill during the solemn high mass of Requiem, unable to get inside where hundreds of others knelt. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Arthur Connolly, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Jamaica Plain, celebrated the mass, assisted by Rev. Francis J. Glynn of Malden and Rev. Daniel W. Leanehan of Malden.

Cardinal O'Connell, occupying a seat on the gospel side of the altar, was attended by St. Rev. Msgr. Christopher T. McGrath of St. Joseph's Church, Somerville, and the Rev. Mr. Richard Neagle, P. R. of Immaculate Conception Church, Malden.

The eulogy was by the Rev. Thomas J. McCormack of St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown. Other prominent Greater Boston clergymen attended in various capacities.

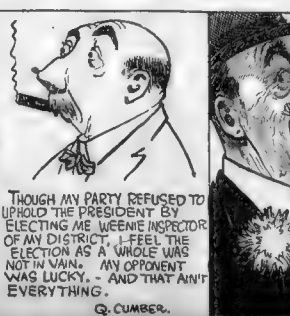
A children's mass preceded the high mass. Interest was at its height when the Rev. Mr. O'Brien's name was read by the Rev. Mr. O'Brien, pastor of St. Clement's Church, West Somerville.

After Election Statements



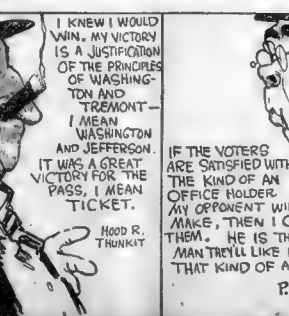
WHILE NOT HEART BROKEN OVER MY DEFEAT, I DID HOPE TO HAVE AN EXCUSE TO GET OUT MORE NIGHTS

MORSE BACH



THOUGH MY PARTY REFUSED TO UPHOLD THE PRESIDENT BY ELECTING ME WEENIE INSPECTOR OF MY DISTRICT, I FEEL THE ELECTION AS A WHOLE WAS NOT IN VAIN. MY OPINION WAS LUCKY. AND THAT AIN'T EVERYTHING.

Q. CUMBER.



I KNEW I WOULD WIN. MY VICTORY IS A JUSTIFICATION OF THE PRINCIPLES OF WASHINGTON AND TREMONT—IN WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON. IT WAS A GREAT VICTORY FOR THE PASS, I MEAN TICKET.

HOD R. TRUNKIT



IF THE VOTERS ARE SATISFIED WITH THE KIND OF AN OFFICE HOLDER, MY OPINION WILL MAKE. THEN I CONGRATULATE THEM. HE IS THE KIND OF A MAN THEY LIKE IF THEY LIKE THAT KIND OF A MAN.

P. N. ISSIMO

SCORE POSTURE OF FLAPPERS

It may be comfortable, but it isn't artistic, and besides it is bad physically.

That is the opinion of leading osteopaths on the so-called "debutante slouch" affected by the flappers of Boston.

Crossed knees, sitting on one foot, slouching up, these cause spinal troubles, according to Boston experts.

The "debutante slouch" is said to be often the result of nervousness, while crossed knees is said to be knee-jerk disease.

In time it is said the crossed knees and slouch posture drive relaxation in the girl's health. One doctor agreed that the usual posture of a girl when sitting out a dance were unhealthy.

The postures mentioned tend to throw the spine out of proper position and affect chest expansion and breathing, it is said. The slouching machine thus induced putting a strain on the spine with injurious results.

Results

Lost and Found—A dog, lost, white, black, and white, answer to "Lops" given by, Oct. 25, answered, Oct. 25.

Most stray dogs, especially if they appear to be well bred, are picked up sooner or later. Finders usually look in the Lost and Found Columns of the American Advertiser Classified Pages in order to get in touch with the owner.

Mrs. A. W. Hoyt, 144 Essex street, Brookline, advertised there the return of an English bull terrier. The dog was scheduled to run one week. On the fifth day the dog was returned to him.

For results, phone your ads to Liberty 4000. "Classified" carries.

A Pessimist Is a Chap Doomed to Live in a Neighborhood of Optimists

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Gene Picks Dempsey as Greatest Fighter in Game Today

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

This is the twenty-fifth chapter of Gene Tunney's own story—written by himself—of his life and fighting career, written exclusively for the Boston Evening American.

By GENE TUNNEY

World's Heavyweight Champion

ROUNDING out that banner year of 1924, I stopped Ray Thompson in two rounds, Harry Foley in one, and Buddy McHale in two. I beat Joe Lohman. These were more or less "warming" bouts for me. My eyes were pointed toward Tom Gibbons, who had succeeded in staying fifteen rounds with champion Jack Dempsey at Shelby.

I could see with certainty that I was growing. I knew that I soon would weigh 185 pounds for my contests, and that was the weight I regarded as necessary to whip Dempsey. Harry Greb came back for another "whack" at me in Cleveland, two months after I had defeated Carpenter. We fought ten rounds, no decision, and I was the winner by a decisive margin.

Starting slowly, I made little effort to outdistance Greb during the first four or five rounds. After that, I began battering him severely about the body.

Every time I led, I smashed my right to his short ribs and, coming out of close quarters, I would hook my left to his liver and then short right and left to the middleweight champion's stomach.

In the tenth, I thought I had him all but out. The Pittsburgh gamester was not convinced that I was his greatest with me. This bout occurred in St. Paul, Minn., March 27. It was a no-decision battle of ten rounds duration.

St. Paul is the home of Tommy Gibbons, and I had been trailing him right up to his front door. Jimmy De Forest, one of the greatest trainers and then matchmaker for the Polo Grounds A. C. in New York city, had accompanied Billy Gibson and myself to St. Paul. Jimmy was armed with contracts for a Gibbons-Tunney match. Tommy refused to sign. He wanted, I presume, to take a peek at me against Greb before committing himself.

Gibbons Studies Champion's Style

When I climbed into the ring that night, I saw the well-rounded pale of Gibbons in the corner, right below my corner. I paid little attention to Tom then, but went after Greb in a hurry. After three rounds, I returned to my corner and said to Gibbons: "I can knock Harry out in a couple more rounds."

"O. K.," Gib replied, "so ahead, my boy, and do that thing."

I boxed cautiously in the fourth and fifth rounds and left into Harry's body. Suddenly, half way through the round, I heard Gibbons yell:

"Be careful of your head, Gene! Be careful of your head!"

This puzzled me, for my hands were in great shape and there was slight chance of hitting them in punching Greb about the torso. I asked Gib what was his hidden reason for his caution, so I slowed down.

When I returned to the corner, Bill said: "Don't knock out that fellow. Give him a sound beating, but don't knock him. Tommy Gibbons is sitting here watching you carefully. If he sees you stop the man who whipped him, he's never going to fight you."

Thereafter, I hammered Greb, but refrained from sending over the corner on him. Gibbons was not overly impressed and the next day he consented to do battle with me. Greb, however, was more than impressed. Harry came to my dressing room after the match and exclaimed:

"Say, Gene, you've convinced me you're a great fighter. You've improved wonderfully and you can lick any man in the world. That goes for Dempsey, Gibbons and Willie."

Greb Kicked With Best of Them

Harry didn't change his mind, either. I understand he had a good bet on me when I met Gibbons and also wagered that I would defeat Greb. What I don't understand is why Greb. Consider that I outweighed him by many pounds in our encounters.

Consider, too, that a majority of his opponents outweighed him by even ten to thirty pounds and he never backed up and never showed anything but stalling courage.

I have been asked to rate the boxer I have met in regard to their boxing characteristics. Here is my list:

The Greatest—Jack Dempsey, also the hardest hitter.
The Greatest—Barley Madden.
Most Colorful—Tommy Gibbons.
Most Versatile—Harry Greb, also the roughest and toughest.

The Craftiest—Jeff Smith.
Most Brawny (defensive)—Tommy Gibbons, Betting Levinsky.
As to Jack Dempsey, I sincerely believe he can whip any man in the world today, including me. He would have topped Willie over inside of three rounds. He hit me the hardest blow I ever received, and I don't think that even Fitzsimmons, Langford or Jeffries could have punched harder than Jack did.

Dempsey, with possibly one exception, took better care of himself than any other heavyweight champion. I have seen him in his dressing room, after exhibition bouts, DOING EXERCISES for his back and lying on a rubber table while trainers beat his feet and he rose to a sitting position and back a hundred times in quick succession. He didn't drink, smoke or hit the Pittsburgh Club, and he is my opinion that he WILL FIGHT AGAIN. I hope so.

(Tomorrow's column describes his sensational knockout victory over Tommy Gibbons.)

(Copyright, 1926, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Advertisement

Bait Fans Pay Handsomely to Get a Rubdown From Big League Trainers

Instantly Relieves Rheumatism, Pain, Stiffness, Swollen Joints or Aches

EXPERT AT TAKING THE "KINKS" OUT OF A MAN

Baseball fans who feel rheumatism, lame, stiff, sore and aching all over may marvel at the way big league stars are rubbed down after a game. They have been using the best of the world's experts at taking the "kinks" out of a man.

MEET THE NEW RED GRANGE



This is an excellent likeness of

Frosty Peters,

the Illinois

backfield star,

whose

penchant

is the

Triple Threat.

Peters

has a well

educated toe

and used it

to hand the

University of

Pennsylvania

a 3-to-0

beating last

Saturday.

Peters

is playing

his first

year of

college

football

and Western

critics are

hailing

him as the

logical

successor

to the great

Red Grange,

whose feats

while a

member of

the Illinois

team form

one of the

most interesting

chapters of

football

history.

At the RACETRACK

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

BEST—Lord Chatter. 2527—June 0.

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PERSSON FACES SUSPENSION FOR FOUL

New York, Nov. 2 (A.P.)—Harry Persson, the most talented boxer actively engaged at the moment, today faced automatic suspension for 30 days by the New York Athletic Commission as a result of fouling Red Grange.

Persson met his first defeat in four starts last night since coming to the United States from Sweden. Grange, who is from Kansas, was awarded the bout in the fifth round when Persson was landed low blows after he had been warned to raise his rights.

Yale O'Brien of New York was awarded a decision over Earl Blue of New York in a ten-round bout. Many of the 1,500 spectators disagreed with the finding of the judges.

Five Rounds

1—Blair, O. Phillips 2527—June 0.

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12—Blair, O. Phillips 2527—June 0.

13—Blair, O. Phillips 2527—June 0.

SPORTS

By NICK FLATLEY

Brown's Iron Team
Old Football Stuff
Al Olson on Job

Matty Memorial
Horween Hustler
So He Succeeds

BACK TO THE DAYS WHEN MEN WERE TOUGH

BROWN's eleven-man football team is being hailed as the wonder of the age. It is an unusual outfit in these days of huge squads, and all sorts of specialists. The big team actually have at least three backfields, and a couple of lines that work in the course of a game.

That McLaughry, new Brown coach, is merely reverting to old football. Back when the game was young, the best eleven men who reported for football practice were the team.

There were a few subs, in case the regulars were killed, but the original long-haired young men did all the work as long as their limbs held together and they remained conscious. There's logic to Mister McLaughry's system.

The real stars have no subs. They play all the games. The Coys, Mahans, Thorpes, Hard-wicks and Grappes did not of any resting because they were marked men, but they stuck right along.

The week's hardest team. The young team, as they are called in this state, have grown to know each other. They have played and controlled. Their balance is never upset by the overconfidence of some youth who comes in fresh and furious, while they are a bit weary and groggy.

Mister McLaughry observed, as the smarter coaches have, that football was back to a matter of team play rather than the exploiting of individual players. He has been the center of many a game. His combination of brains and luck has made him nationally famous. And he was merely picking a path from the book the boys used in the hard-boiled days of the first world.

PENN'S PAID, HOWEVER, DIDN'T BOTHER THE ILLINOIS ATHLETES. THE QUAKERS PLAYED PAID FOOTBALL, AS ARE KANSAS WOULD SAY.

MURDER will out. From all we can gather, Dartmouth has been wrecked in football because the team was trying to elect next year's captain, rather than mop up the team. Politics don't belong on the college's lawn.

HERE'S GOOD CAUSE WITH GOOD TIME ATTACHED.

EXCITEMENT chases can have a lot of fun and help along a real cause by sending up to the Metropolitan Theatre Friday night. One of the biggest midweek shows Boston has known will furnish a fitting wind-up for all night before the Princeton game celebration.

Al Johnson will be master of ceremonies, and is selling together a cast that will keep things whirling until along about sunrise. It's for the (Christy) Mathewson Memorial Fund. This fund is being gathered to build a hospital at Saratoga for injured victims of the World War. It will make brighter the last years of the boys who wrecked their lungs by inhaling German gas over in France.

The theatre, the America Legion and the Boston Braves are boosting the cause along with this show. You can steer yourself to a good time, and help along, by being among those present. Not often these days one gets a chance to laugh himself to sleep.

THE one-man coaches are getting to be as famous as the one-horse teams. Rockne, Cavanaugh, Mehan and McLaughry are showing football a lot of stuff this Fall.

The end is in sight, shorted the smart quarterback as he cut loose with his coach.

HORWEEN PLUS HARD WORK—HARVARD

THOROUGHNESS means success. Therein you have part of the explanation of Arnold Horween's Harvard upset. The head coach doesn't sleep interfere with his job. He steered his team through football game Saturday, and took an 8 o'clock evening train for Hanover. He was at Dartmouth at 5 Sunday morning talking over the Brown team with his coach.

He remained in Hanover all day picking up information here and there waiting until the slow motion of the game were developed. He watched them, and grabbed the night train home. He landed in Boston yesterday morning, and was out coaching in the p. m. Arnold doesn't sleep interfere with his job.

That's why Princeton will have a mass afternoon at the Stadium Saturday; why Brown's victory parade is quite likely to be wrecked a week later at the same place.

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How to Elect Walsh

Give Him Every Vote He Needs, INCLUDING YOUR OWN

If anything is necessary to move the progressive toward the polling place today he ought to be able to find it in the news reports of how the "boys" are BETTING.

The odds are "tighter," we read. Two weeks ago they were Ten Dollars on Walsh to Five Dollars on Butler. Yesterday, it was Ten Dollars on Walsh to NINE Dollars on Butler. The implication is that the Butler outlook has improved mightily, that Butler has been "coming," that the chances of his election are almost even.

Professional gamblers have a strange way of learning things that are unknown to ordinary men.

As often as not, however, the gambler learns things that are NOT SO.

In the present instance, he may have been led to believe, after the manner of his kind, that THIS election is about to be placed "in the bag," like a crooked horse-race, or a phony fight.

Our own guess is that the odds on Walsh have shortened, if they HAVE shortened, under orders from headquarters. In other words, that "organization" money has been put out—in very modest amounts—because to have left the market at 10:5 would have had a most DEPRESSING effect upon the rank and file.

Be that as it may, the story of the alleged shift in the betting odds, following so fast upon Mr. Walsh's definite and specific complaint that forces opposing his election have been "putting men to work" in New Bedford, at \$10 each, makes plainer than ever the PATRIOTIC DUTY OF EVERY PROGRESSIVE.

That duty is to VOTE!

In this city, the polls will be open to you until 8 o'clock. If you have not voted, go NOW to your polling place.

This is your opportunity of opportunities, progressive men and women of Greater Boston, to send YOUR OWN man to the United States Senate, to be represented there by an upright and courageous statesman who thinks of government in terms of human beings.

Any number of things have been lugged into this campaign that have NO bearing upon the main issue. The question before the people is whether they prefer a Walsh or a Butler in the United States Senate.

The issue is Progress vs. Reaction. Never mind the rumored tightening of the "betting odds." Prove to the privilege-seekers and their overlord that the progressives of Greater Boston are NOT TO BE DECEIVED BY MAKE-BELIEVE AND CLAPTRAP.

Times Die!

Do YOUR part to make sure that Massachusetts shall be represented in the Senate at Washington by at least ONE Progressive.

Vote for David I. Walsh.

What Is an Optimist?

An optimist is not a cheerful idiot. Neither does he have to be either a braggart or a Babbitt.

He is not one who always looks at the present through rose glasses. Neither does he have to believe that this is a beautiful, ready-made universe in which there is no need of improvement.

On the other hand, a pessimist does not have to be gloomy. He may get a lot of fun out of life.

Nor is he always a crape-hanger, a muckraker or a deprecator of the present.

The essential difference between an optimist and a pessimist is this:

The true optimist believes that everything CAN BE MADE to come out all right in the end.

The pessimist believes that human nature is both weak and bad and can't be changed, and that all struggle will prove fruitless in the end.

Location of Cities

The old preacher who maintained that the Lord's kindness was shown in the fact that he always put a big river near a large city unconsciously recognized the value of near-by water highways in stimulating city growth.

Herbert Hoover predicts that within a few years Chicago will be the heart of a great network of aerial highways.

To a great extent location has always been the determinant of a city's growth.

First waterways, then railroads, then motor highways, and finally airways, aid in its growth.

They are the arteries through which business flows to the city which is awake to attract it.

The Value of Dirt

The proposition by a wealthy Frenchman to clean up Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris has been scornfully rejected. Those in charge of the Cathedral say that wherever repairs have been necessary they have been at pains to artificially color the stones so as to make them dirty enough to conform with their fellows.

One of the things that impresses the traveler in Europe is dirt. Cleaning up remains an American peculiarity that is not popular abroad.

A "Paradise" for Women

At a meeting of the United Women's Conference recently in Holland, that country was said to be a paradise for women.

Women are doing more in the various professions in Holland than anywhere else. There is very little sex prejudice, as there are women in both chambers of the Legislature, women lawyers and many women lecturers and professors in the universities.

Among dentists also there are many women. One of them in Batavia is reported to earn \$7,500 a year.

Altogether, Holland seems to be the most advanced for the woman suffrage standpoint.

A Little Engine Trouble

IN THE SUBWAY

HEY! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE TRAINS?

WE JUST HAD A LITTLE ENGINE TROUBLE.

WALKING IS DOING A LOT OF GOOD IN SOME QUARTERS

BUY ME 100 SHARES OF GARUMBUS OIL

KEEP IT MUM!

GARUMBUS OIL IS NOW 2%

LOOKS LIKE THE BIG GUYS ARE BUYING IT!

OH! GLOOM!

GARUMBUS ON O.O.

LOOKS LIKE THE BIG GUYS ARE SELLING IT.

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LOOKS LIKE THE BIG GUYS ARE SELLING IT.

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